

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922

No. 36

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Steamer "Chopaca" at Municipal Wharf For Cargo

The steamer Chopaca which has been taking on a cargo of 30,000 cases of oil from the Associated Co., left for her destination in the Orient yesterday. This will relieve the congestion in warehouse No. 1, but storage space is still at a premium, says Jackson Misner. No. 2 warehouse, now being completed, has one-third of its floor space taken, nearly all navy supplies. This new warehouse is 90x500, and will not accommodate the increasing business, says Misner.

More Soft Drinks and Pool Rooms

The interior of the old postoffice building on Sixth street is being remodeled and will be converted into a poolroom. A license being granted J. M. Bozeman by the city council Monday night. The building was recently acquired by Kaeffer & Galvin.

Theodore Bell Rests at St. Helena

St. Helena, Sept. 6.—Theodore Bell's funeral was held here today from the family residence, Mrs. Bell, the widow, and his daughter, Miss Maurine, coming from Berkeley, where the Bells were living at the time of the fatal accident. The grave of the national political leader will overlook the beautiful Napa valley, so intimately associated with Bell's early life.

Comparative Figures of Alameda County

The following is the tax rates for a number of Alameda county cities as fixed by the board of supervisors of that county for the coming year:

Oakland	\$2.66
Berkeley	3.08
Alameda	2.64
Albany	2.42
Emeryville	1.90
Piedmont	2.87
San Leandro	2.78
Hayward	2.68

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

El Segundo Baseball Team Carry Home the Bacon

The El Segundo refinery baseball team came up Friday prepared to take the Standard bunch into camp, but Saturday and Sunday's game decided the matter. It was not necessary to play off a tie.

Richmond won both Saturday and Sunday's games, 4 to 3 and 4 to 1 respectively.

There were record crowds at both games, and at 50c admission there was a good "gate," plenty to cover the "overhead."

The El Segundos are good sports, and got "even" before going home. The team stopped off at San Jose, where they took Vallejo team's scalp along with the penitents.

Many from Richmond attended the San Jose games, and report an excellent time.

It Was a Big Raid at County Line

The big raid at the county line was long overdue, but finally came after election.

But as the Chinese and gamblers who were "pinched" and hustled off to jail by District Attorney Tinning and his aides are not citizens or voters, it is possible the election had "no connection" with the time for attack.

The question, puzzling the unsophisticated is, How can a bunch of Chinese gamblers install a joint of such pretensions and get by without the least interference or objection?

The artificial price of \$22,000 the Chinese paid for the old rookery where Fred Munday conducted a saloon for many years, is surely a violent jump in real estate values for that "classy" locality.

Iowa Has Many Motor Vehicles

Iowa is making extensive road improvements, and with the state gridiron with improved roads the Hawkeye state now ranks among the top ones in number of motor vehicles.

The state motor department at Des Moines reports 475,736 motor vehicles registered, an increase of 25,000 over last year's registration.

Nystrom Building Is Credit to City's Schools

The old Nystrom school building has been "dolled up" and added to until it presents an appearance equal to any educational structure in Richmond.

South Tenth street, and in fact all that district as far as Cutting to the south, have been materially increased in value by having this excellent school established there for there for the accommodation of the children of that vicinity.

The building's stately appearance from Cutting at once impresses the transient and homeseeker that Richmond is 100 per cent on schools.

Subway "Threat" Does Not Materialize Again

It is stated again for the 'steenth time that "work on the subway will begin soon."

So many "threats" have been made to begin operations that the people have subsided into a state of general apathy.

A surveyor with a transit and two men with picks were seen to halt at the subway yesterday, but after lighting their cigarettes, they continued on their way out Tenth street where there is something doing.

Now that the winter rains are near, look out for a start on the subway about the first big storm.

Open Muffler Still Active in Richmond

To the Editor of the Terminal:

Although complaints have been frequent, the open muffler is still operating without the least restriction on West Macdonald, annoying people who conduct business, making it impossible to hear telephone calls or to carry on conversation until the young rowdies are good and ready to shut off their motors.

This nuisance would not be tolerated on Macdonald east of Third street. Is Second and Macdonald outside the restricted district for these "pests"? How quick they would be "jerked" and fined if they attempted to make a speedway and tuning-up place out of any other part of the business district. Has the lid been entirely removed in Richmond that restrictions do not apply to flagrant violations of state laws and city ordinances?

A. B.

HE DEFINED DREAD MALADY

French Physician Who "Discovered" Diphtheria Is to Be Honored by the Medical World.

The medical world is preparing to commemorate soon the centenary of Bretonneau's discovery of diphtheria.

The dread malady is not really so modern, of course, as the anniversary suggests. It was known to the ancients as the "Egyptian evil," and appeared in frequent epidemics both in the British isles and on the Continent during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries. But it was Pierre Bretonneau of Tours who first identified the symptoms in a collective diagnosis and defined the disease in the celebrated treatise laid in 1821-22 before the French Academy of Medicine. The famous Tours doctor also gave the disease the name of Greek derivation, by which it is now known in medical textbooks throughout the world.

The Bretonneau centenary will be celebrated at Tours under distinguished medical auspices.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Suburban Cities Now Securing Branch Banks

The American Bank of Oakland has established its seventh bank, Emeryville being the last suburban city to be favored. The bank is on San Pablo avenue in the business center, and is doing an excellent business, and will soon have a new building for its permanent home.

Albany is soon to have a branch bank, which will be located at one of the corners in the fast-growing business center at Main street and San Pablo avenue. Property at this point has jumped 50% in selling price the past two months.

Why Telephone Operator Repeats Number Asked For

After you remove the telephone receiver from the hook and ask Central for a number, you will notice that she repeats the number in a questioning voice.

Her repetition of the number in such a tone calls for an acknowledgment from you that she has correctly heard the number.

It is to avoid the possibility of calling the wrong number that Central repeats the number given to her as she hears it.

The subscriber is expected to confirm the operator when she repeats the number, if she has the correct number. If not, the caller is expected to repeat the number desired. In this way the percentage of wrong number calls will be reduced to a minimum.

So when Central correctly repeats the number you ask for, just say "yes" or "please," or make some similar acknowledgment of its correctness. By adherence to this rule, the service will be made surer and swifter.

NO PARLOR COURTING THERE

Spanish Sultana in Canary Isles May Woo His Dulcinea Only by Talking Through Window.

In the Canary Isles, where rigid Spanish customs prevail, a girl does not enjoy much freedom. In default of outdoor amusements or exercises she spends many hours at her window, gazing at whatever may be going on outside.

To a Spanish girl the important thing about a window is that it should command a view of a street or square. For if any young man wishes to engage Dolores or Pepita in conversation for a couple of hours every day here is the proper, recognized place to do so. The Spanish young man will stand patiently day after day with his head at an impossible angle, discoursing with his lady love.

No formal introductions need precede these window courtships, and if a young man finds that a girl's powers of conversation are not worthy to be cultivated for a lifetime, he may discontinue his visits without ceremony. Should they, however, result in a formal engagement, it will still be many weeks before he is admitted to the house.

JUDGING BY APPEARANCES

Needing some repair work done in my apartment, I went to look for the janitor, and was informed that he had left, and that a new janitor was coming that afternoon.

About four o'clock the same day my bell rang, and when I answered it there stood Mr. Jones, the owner of the building and a man dressed in working clothes.

"Oh," I said, "is this the new janitor?"

Both men looked at me in a rather ferocious manner, and Mr. Jones stated clearly and distinctly, "Our firm is just completing negotiations with this man for the purchase of this building, and I will appreciate it if I may show him your apartment."—Chicago Tribune.

Must Be Crackerjack Assessor; Not One 'Kick' on Him

Alameda, Sept. 8.—Alameda is in luck. The board of equalization of the "island city" has completed its sessions and discovered that City Assessor Fred J. Hall has set the assessments for \$25,000,000 worth of city property and never had one protest from over 12,000 taxpayers. This is considered a wonderful accomplishment by this super-interpreter of values, and a tip for some of the less experienced appraisers to "get next" to Croll's system.

General Comment

It is "comforting to the wets" to receive the favorable election news from Milwaukee, the city once famous for its high quality of "suds," where the barkeep was instructed in no uncertain terms to "put the foam on the bottom." The suds, foam, foot-rail and the free lunch will never come back, solace in election returns from the Badger State notwithstanding.

Widening of the highways will soon be imperative. Eighteen feet is not enough space for the increased traffic. Trucking on the highways has increased to such an extent in California that in many localities congestion impedes travel and schedules in time-saving are uncertain.

The pre-war price of the German mark was 23.8 cents. The other day marks were offered by local New York banks and foreign exchange houses at 8 cents per 100, with no takers. If the German mark continues to decline in value, soon they will be offering them at a jitney a bale.

VERY ECONOMICAL

It is said that there is a movement on foot to require all bootleggers to register; that the government wishes to get a line on the nationality of those who are engaged in the manufacture and distribution of wet goods. It is claimed the foreign element is controlling the business.

No Place For Teaspoons

When Daugherty grabs a teaspoon in both of his ladylike hands and sets in to dredge a tunnel through a mountain of ocean sands, then the courts indite injunctive forbidding the tunnel to cave and bury lawyer Daugherty in a lonely unmarked grave. But the cruel sands come falling in millions of rolling grains. Despairing solemn injunctions. And toasting the lawyer's remains.

WARSHIP TURNED INTO CRANE

One of the constructive features in the scrapping of the battleships of the navy is the conversion of the Kearsarge into a 250-ton floating crane, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. When the transformation is completed the crane will bear very little resemblance to the former fighting unit.

AN OLD FRIEND

Mrs. Talltimber—I made a scarecrow for the garden out of the clothes the hired man left here, but it don't seem to do no good.

Her Husband—No wonder. They think it's the hired man. When he left he had a bluejay's nest in his hair and a brood of sparrows in his coat pocket.

GOOD REASON

Owens—I don't think I'll go any place this summer.

Oke—Why not?

Owens—Well, you see all my creditors have left town and I think the city will be about as cool a place as I could strike.—Boston Transcript.

Board of Supervisors Set Levy For 1923

Wisconsin Is a Damp State, According to Election Returns

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—LaFollette's majority over Ganfield, republican, is estimated at 225,000. The entire slate backed by LaFollette is nominated. The wet forces in the state that "made Milwaukee famous" for the beer with a "kick," put over a "big victory" for the Badger State.

Service Station Undergoes Changes

The service station at the southwest corner of Cutting and San Pablo has undergone some excellent improvements.

Sherwood & Cooke, who conduct the filling station, have reduced the sharp curve by removing the pumps and house which has greatly improved the corner, eliminating the sharp turn. This improvement will add much business to their plant, which is one of the best on the highway.

Nebraska Teacher Bound For China

Miss Rhea of Nebraska, who was a recent guest of Mrs. Prizer of 805 Madison street, Albany, was one of the passengers on the Steamer Cleveland, which ran around when nearing the Orient. Miss Rhea is a teacher, and was on her way to China where she had accepted a position.

VERY ECONOMICAL



Hubby—Does the new cook make the food go as far as possible?
Wife—Yes; some of it goes all the way from our house to hers.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Richmond's Tax Rate Small Increase Over Last Year's

The board of supervisors at their meeting Tuesday fixed the tax rate at \$2.22 for the unincorporated territory of the county.

The county rate for Richmond, including special school taxes, will be \$3.013.

The exclusive county rate, not including the school will be \$1.81.

The tax rate for Richmond, as fixed by the city council, is \$1.66. Adding the county rate which includes special school, the total rate for Richmond the coming year will be \$4.673.

Although the city rate has been decreased 10 cents, the combined tax rate is higher.

Richmond's pro rata of the county tax will be as follows:

County rate	\$1.81
Union High School Bd's	.02
Grammar Bonds	.293
Grammar School maint'n	.30
Union High mainten'ce	.40
Richmond Gram Bldg	.15
Kindergarten	.04
Total	\$3.013

Hundreds Attend State Fair Contra Costa Day

Wednesday was Contra Costa's day at Sacramento, and Richmond was well represented.

The long parade at the fair was headed by Richmond's crack band with Sheriff R. R. Vesale doing the honors as grand marshal.

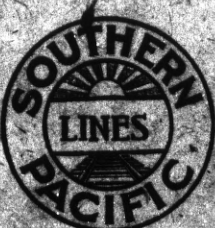
Richmond high school cadets were conspicuous in the parade, their band attracting much attention; for those boys can "jam wind" and make music.

It was a great day at the big state show for Contra Costa county to advertise her resources, and she sure improved the opportunity.

Trying to Beat a Yegg

F. B. Hall of Ft. Richmond is a persistent fellow. He tackled a yegg, who invaded his front yard in company with a small boy. Although Hall had the best of the yegg in the scrap, he did not entirely succeed in beating him up. Hall got a ten-spot for his good work.

Visit Oakland During



Welcome-to-
Oakland Week

September 11th to 15th, inclusive

Low Round Trip Rates

on

Southern Pacific Lines

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

Saturday is the last day of the

BINNER CORSET

Demonstration

MISS M. E. NOLAN, one of New York's most expert corsetiers, will be in the Corset Department to conduct the demonstration and give scientific individual fittings.

Miss Nolan will give Capwell patrons the benefit of her scientific knowledge of corsetry while here. She will gladly make appointments for those so desiring.

—Corset Dept., Capwells

DISEASE KEPT 176,091 FROM GOING TO WAR

Thousands Had Tuberculosis and Thousands Predisposed

San Francisco.—That 176,091 American army recruits, called before draft boards during the World War, were rejected because they either had tuberculosis or were strongly predisposed to developing or contracting the disease was set forth by Major General Ireland, surgeon general of the United States Army, in a statement transmitted to the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association. The statement follows:

"Among the 2,764,101 men examined, there were 58,916 found actually suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, 17,055 with suspected tuberculosis and 9,410 afflicted with tuberculosis of other organs than the lungs."

"Seven thousand three hundred and sixty were rejected because of defective physical development, 2,299 for deficient chest measurement, 70,609 because of underweight and 769 for malnutrition. These latter four conditions are well known to be predisposing to tuberculosis."

"This would mean that 166,417 men were either actually tubercular, suspected of tuberculosis, or by reason of their physical defects, predisposed to the disease."

COURT REFUSES TO FREE I. W. W. SECRETARY

Petition for Legal Writ Held Insufficient in Kennedy's Case

Sacramento.—The Third District Appellate Court has denied a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to free T. J. Kennedy, alleged I. W. W., from the Humboldt county jail at Eureka.

Austin Lewis, San Francisco attorney, sought Kennedy's freedom on the ground the prisoner was illegally held. The court denied Lewis' petition, holding that it did not state sufficient facts for a cause of action.

Kennedy's imprisonment followed contempt proceedings brought against him in Humboldt county recently for attacking Superior Judge Denver Sevier. Kennedy, who claimed to be the secretary of the California district defense committee of the I. W. W., charged Judge Sevier in a telegram with discrimination in the trial of C. J. Eaton, alleged I. W. W.

TO SEND REMAINS OF LEADER TO INDIA

Sacramento.—After ten months of effort Mohammedans of the Pacific Coast have succeeded in arranging for interment in India of the body of Mahsum Shah, one of the most prominent Mohammedans of the United States, who died in Oroville, Cal., last August, and whose remains were interred here at the time. At the time of his death, Mahsum Shah was president of the Moslem Society of America, in which capacity he settled disputes between Mohammedans wherever they occurred in the United States.

DON PEDRO POWER SALE IS DEFEATED

Modesto.—The people of the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts voted to the polls last week and voted to distribute the Don Pedro power by overwhelming majorities.

In the Modesto District a partial count shows that the plan of wholesaling was defeated by more than three to one. The majority in the Turlock district was even greater.

The directors of the irrigation districts have expressed themselves in favor of condemning the Pacific Gas and Electric system in the territory involved, in case the vote was for distribution. It has been estimated that the Modesto district alone will have to pay out more than a million dollars to do this.

The Pacific Gas and Electric had offered the districts 4 mills per K. W. A. for the power, meaning about \$100,000 annually to the Modesto district and \$200,000 to the Turlock district.

PIONEER BANKER OF STOCKTON DROPS DEAD

Stockton.—R. E. Wilhoit, pioneer banker of Stockton, and prominent in the Stockton Savings and Loan bank since its organization many years ago, dropped dead last week in the bank. Although 91, he kept in intimate touch with the bank's affairs. Some years ago, a son, E. L. Wilhoit, succeeded him as president of the institution. Wilhoit was a member of 49 and in the gold rush days drove a freighting team between Sacramento and the Mother Lode.

Los Angeles.—Jazz, divorce and the "hot pants" are blamed by Mrs. M. J. Morgan, superintendent of the Home Society of Los Angeles, for the increase in the number of child desertions in California.

SONOMA COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX

Question Validity of Tax Sale for Past Seven Years

Santa Rosa.—Every sale of property for delinquent taxes in Sonoma county for the past seven years may be declared null and void as a result of a suit filed here by V. W. Albert of Cloverdale, to enjoin County Tax Collector T. Virgil Butts from disposing of his property for delinquent taxes. Albert charges, through his attorney, Harry T. Kyle of Santa Rosa, that the county assessment role has not been certified by the Auditor and County Clerk as required by law.

The property in question which is at Cloverdale, became delinquent five years ago and as the period of redemption has expired, it was to be offered for sale by Butts in his official capacity on July 1.

Attorney Kyle alleges that this condition has existed in the county for the last seven years and that as the assessment rolls are void without the double certification of the Auditor and County Clerk, Butts has no right to sell Albert's property for taxes that have never been rightfully levied.

NAPA WOMEN FOR CHILD LABOR LAW

Indorse Constitutional Amendment to Prohibit Child Labor

St. Helena.—The Napa County Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention here last week, adopted resolutions indorsing Senator Hiram Johnson's constitutional amendment to prohibit child labor and expressed gratification that a California Senator was the leader in this crusade.

The resolution was presented by Mrs. Annie M. Powers of Napa. Mrs. Anita Day Hubbard, vice-president of the Marin county federation, spoke in behalf of the resolution explaining the situation which now exists in the United States as a result of a recent decision of the Federal Supreme Court, declaring the child labor statute unconstitutional.

Mrs. Blodgett of Callotoga, president of the Napa county federation, was chairman of the convention. Mrs. Annie Little Barry of San Francisco spoke on current topics.

NEW FERRY SERVICE FOR SOLANO PLANNED

Pittsburg.—Plans are being formulated for the organization of a ferry company to establish service between this place and Collinsville, in Solano county. A meeting was held last week at Suisun by property owners and farmers of Eastern Solano county and Contra county, who have difficulty in finding an outlet for their produce. By the ferry their produce could be brought here and sent out to the various points on the railroad operating from Pittsburg. According to estimates at the meeting in Suisun the ferry service could be established for \$200,000. It is also proposed to connect Collinsville by highway with the present road leading direct to Sacramento.

Woodland.—Joe Nyenshi, Japanese, who was fined \$50 for violating the State standardization laws. Nyenshi was caught at Winters shipping bad fruit. He was arrested by deputies of Horticultural Commissioner H. M. Van Tassel.

EGG PRODUCTION INCREASED

Animal Feed of Some Kind, High in Protein, Is Essential for Laying Flock

Meat scrap or some other animal feed high in protein is the one essential constituent of the mash which cannot be omitted. The United States Department of Agriculture found that a pen of pullets, on free range, which did not get meat scrap or any other animal-protein feed laid only 90 eggs each in a year, compared with yields of from 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed rations containing meat scrap. The eggs from the pen where no meat scrap was fed cost 22 cents more a dozen for feed than when the meat scrap was included in the ration. Fish meal or fish scrap can be used to replace the meat scrap and compares favorably with a good grade of meat scrap containing the same per cent of protein.

Skin milk or buttermilk, either sweet or sour, is excellent for replacing part or all of the meat scrap. The milk may be used in mixing the mash if a moist mash is fed, or it can be kept before the fowls as a drink. If clabbered and fed thick, or like cheese, hens will eat enough of it to replace all of the meat scrap needed. A little bone meal makes an excellent addition to the mash or it can be used to replace a part of the meat scrap. Green cut bone, if fresh and sweet, will also take the place of meat scrap if fed at the rate of one-third to one-half ounce daily per hen.

Musings of a Motor Cop
Bill Bivvin's motor acted queer. Home brew had made Bill insecure. He lost his grip on the steering gear. Now a nurse is taking his temperature.—Washington Star.

SMUGGLERS ROUNDED UP IN GUN BATTLE

Women Working With Rum Runners Escape in Autos

San Francisco.—Whisky worth \$250,000 was seized and eight booze smugglers were captured last week in a battle in which 100 shots were fired between the "runners" and Federal prohibition raiders from San Francisco and Monterey county. The capture occurred at Point Lobos, on Monterey bay. Fourteen automobiles and 1000 cases of Canadian whisky were the prize. The arrested men gave the names of Edison Frohm, P. A. Woodside, P. B. Millisack, Alex. Pellett, W. E. Mucci, Clem Sullivan, Sam Kalember and Jacob Waitt.

With the capture of the men, who were lodged in the Alameda county jail at Oakland, Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter believes the greatest whisky smuggling ring on the Pacific coast has been broken up.

PENINSULA TO HOLD PACIFIC CITY FIESTA

San Carlos.—All Peninsula communities will join with the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce in a celebration of the Fourth of July at Pacific City, San Mateo's new beach resort, it has been announced, following a meeting of committees of the Peninsula Bureau of Chambers of Commerce and Civic Associations, which had planned to celebrate the day at San Carlos.

Burning of the San Carlos speedway was given as the principal reason for an indefinite postponement of the bureau's celebration, designed to create a fund for advertising the Peninsula.

A share of the proceeds of the Pacific City celebration has been promised to the publicity bureau of the Three Cities Chamber, and members of the Peninsula bureau are being requested to co-operate with the movement to insure a fitting celebration of the day at San Mateo, according to R. H. K. Smith, secretary of the Peninsula body.

BUILDING WILL TOP MT. DIABLO PEAK

Martinez.—Construction of an observatory and a small building on the peak of Mount Diablo, for the use of planners and engineers, has been decided upon by the Mount Diablo Park Commission. Request to the State architect to prepare plans for the structure will be sent to Sacramento. A gasoline engine is to be installed near the peak to pump water to the summit from a lower level. Plans for improving the park were discussed last week at a meeting of the park commission on the summit. The five members of the commission, James F. Hoey of Martinez, Mrs. C. L. Dodge of Crockett, Louis F. Byington of San Francisco, Joseph R. Knowland and E. J. Symms of Berkeley, attended the meeting.

COURT LIFTS BAR TO BOND ELECTION

Oroville.—The injunction recently issued holding up a \$1,000,000 bond election in reclamation district 833, in the rice-growing district of Butte county, has been dissolved by Judge J. O. Moncreur. The decision opens the way for the trustees to reset the date for the election. The decision holds that the contention of the plaintiffs that the project was "substantially completed" was not borne out by the facts, and that it was not shown that the work on the project had been paid for, or that there was money on hand sufficient to meet the costs. An assessment was levied by the trustees, with the approval of the supervisors, and a bond election called in order that bonds might be voted so the assessment could be paid over a period of years, rather than in one sum by the landowners.

DISTRIBUTION ASKED OF BIDWELL ESTATE

Chico.—Petition for partial distribution of the estate of Annie E. K. Bidwell, was filed last week by Attorney Guy R. Kennedy. A hearing of the case will be heard on July 3. In the petition the estate was declared to be in condition to pay the heirs in full. Fifty-two heirs are named and would receive sums ranging from \$100 to \$7,250. The largest heirs and the amounts they would receive are: Cora W. Kennedy, \$5000; Guy R. Kennedy, \$5,000; Eva S. Kennedy, \$5,000; Joseph J. Kennedy, \$500; Winifred A. Kennedy, Lillie B. Collins, \$4,000; and the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, \$7,250.

WHITE WOMAN FREE OF JAP SPOUSE

Redwood City.—Mrs. Esther Takahama, white wife of a Burlingame Japanese, who filed suit for divorce here recently and announced two days later that she would withdraw the action, was granted an interlocutory decree by Superior Judge George H. Buck last week, with the right to resume here maiden name, Esther Linton. The decree was gained on grounds of desertion and neglect, after Takahama had failed to appear.

Condensed California News

Redding.—The farmers of Fall Valley, Shasta county, have agreed on a wage scale to be paid laborers during the haying and harvest season.

Yuba City.—Work began last week on plant No. 94 of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers, which will be erected here at a cost of approximately \$70,000, will employ upwards of 100 persons.

Santa Rosa.—William C. McGuire, capitalist, 78 years old, obtained last week a license to wed Mrs. Frances Josephine Hall, 60, also of this city. McGuire is a pioneer of Sonoma county.

Santa Rosa.—Two widely known pioneer women of Sonoma county, Mrs. Mary Jane Caldwell and Mrs. Phoebe Bird, are dead. Mrs. Caldwell died from the effects of a fractured hip over a year ago. She was over 70 years old. Mrs. Bird was 83.

Oakdale.—The Oakdale Irrigation Board at last week's meeting instructed their attorney, P. H. Griffin, to prepare the necessary resolutions for calling a special election for the purpose of voting upon a special levy of \$50,000 for improvement work.

Richmond.—Bids were received and contracts let last week by the San Pablo sanitary board for the construction of lateral sewers on Market and Church streets. Both contracts were awarded to Downer & Mero of Richmond, for \$28,391.35 and \$7,029.47, respectively.

Santa Rosa.—Frank Barsi, a northern Sonoma rancher, has sued his wife, Mrs. Martha Barsi, for a divorce on the ground of cruelty. They have been married more than forty-two years and have seven children. Of late, Barsi says his wife has become so cruel that he cannot remain with her longer.

Richmond.—Use of all available Pullman cars for tourist travel in the West has caused a slackening of work at the Pullman plant at Richmond, and a temporary layoff of a number of employees has taken place. The work will be resumed on the regular basis as soon as the cars now in service can be returned in for repairs.

Pleasanton.—Three Pleasanton men will ride in the Livermore rodeo, it has been announced. Manuel Briones, Joe Sanchez and William Martin, three well known riders from here, are preparing for the rodeo. Martin will enter the fancy roping contests, Frank Frager, who planned to enter the rodeo, will probably be unable to do so because of a wrench back recently suffered.

San Rafael.—An advisory board to study problems arising out of taxation and assist the Board of Supervisors, was organized at a meeting of citizens at the Court House last week. Committees were appointed by Chairman E. T. Bowman of the Advisory Board with instructions to make a survey and report recommendations for more economical county government.

Marysville.—Motion pictures of scenes in Yuba and Sutter counties are being made under direction of the Yuba County Chamber of Commerce for display in Los Angeles this summer. A thousand feet of film will be made up for use in the State Exposition Building in the southern city to show tourists and home seekers something of the life and prosperity of this end of the State.

Riverside.—Eva Novak, motion picture actress, and William R. Reed, cameraman, both of Los Angeles, were married here last week. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace H. C. Hibbard. In obtaining the license the bride gave her full name as Barbara Eva Novak and her age as 24. Reed said he was 26. They said they planned to have the ceremony performed again by a priest but did not explain why.

Hayward.—Hayward school teachers may no more commute. Public school instructors must live in Hayward. So say the school directors. No more will Hayward teachers, be they ever so talented, who accept the public's money, be allowed to spend their shekels elsewhere for board and lodging. Hayward's school directors published this order last week, that no teachers will be hired who do not actually reside in Hayward.

Irvington.—At a meeting of the Irvington Chamber of Commerce last week committees reported that the Panama Soap Company will proceed immediately to construct a factory at Irvington for the manufacture of a mechanics' hand soap. Progress was also reported in the housing campaign. The industries committee reported that the new aluminum factory is running full force and the buildings are being removed from the site for the new grammar school.

Porterville.—That the Porterville Citrus Association and the Porterville Packing House Company have just closed a most successful year was shown in reports of J. A. Milligan, secretary-manager, at the annual banquet and business meeting. W. F. Bartlett was chosen president of both concerns; G. F. Rossier, vice-president; J. A. Milligan, secretary-manager; F. W. Velle, treasurer. Other directors are John Orr, John Carter, W. L. Richardson, Paul Robinson, Robert Baird, S. J. Shepherd, W. E. Sprott.

Marysville.—Marysville, through the City Council, has agreed to appropriate \$400 toward the financing of the Yuba County Farm Bureau Fair at Arboga, August 18-20.

Ukiah.—Mrs. B. B. Fox, pioneer resident of Ukiah valley, was burned to death here last week when her clothing caught fire while she was burning rubbish in the rear of her home.

Placerville.—District Attorneys of California, in annual convention here last week elected George W. Hayle of Sonoma county, president; A. Darlington, Eldorado county, vice-president, and Franklin Swart, San Mateo county, secretary.

Richmond.—Word has been received by Richmond friends of Clare D. Horner, attorney of this city, that he was married on June 12, to Miss Flora Belle Mack of Spencer, Iowa, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Mack of that city.

Martinez.—James T. Sayles, local paving contractor, started work last week on the construction of streets in the section of the city east of Pine street. He was the successful bidder for the work, his offer being \$49,697. He expects to have the contract completed within two months.

Roseville.—Herbert Lee Carter, 21, auto bandit, was taken into custody here last week after he had forced an autoist at the point of a revolver to drive him here from Marysville. Carter terrorized the district between here and Oroville, forcing several autoists to carry him over the highway.

San Leandro.—San Leandro club women claim to have found the meanest way for a man to take advantage of a woman. Recently town trustees fell into a dispute as to who should be bathing. They will take turns, and Trustee Edwin Duck proposed that they should begin with last meeting and the one who was oldest should be the first to act as mayor. And one of the trustees is a woman.

Martinez.—Harry Muncie of Concord, who has been serving time in the Contra Costa county jail at Martinez, nearly choked a fellow prisoner to death last week when he went violently insane. He was overpowered and strapped. Later he was taken to an insane asylum. Muncie is an ex-convict and it is believed that injuries received in the army may have been responsible for his mental condition.

Martinez.—Although the automobile he was driving struck a heavy pole bearing an electric transformer with such force that the car was demolished and the transformer thrown into an adjoining field, Gus Petersen of Martinez, crawled forth without a scratch, bruise, or injury. Petersen, who is a foreman of road construction, had trouble with his steering gear and went full speed into the pole before he could apply the brakes.

Ukiah.—The California Grape Products Company of Ukiah, was awarded first prize, a gold medal, for its display of grape products at Milan, Italy, last week. The exhibit was sent from here to the joint exposition of agriculture at Milan and carried off not only the grand gold medal award, but the coveted diploma as well. The California product competed with more than a score of the most famous of Italy's grape product manufacturers.

Petaluma.—The Rev. Father J. Kiely, pastor of St. Vincent's church, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, July 21. Father Kiely is one of the best known priests of the San Francisco diocese. He was ordained in Thurles, Ireland, and soon afterward came to San Francisco. He has been pastor of St. Patrick's church, Oakland; St. Francis church, San Francisco, and also of the Elmhurst and Novato churches. For seven years he has been pastor of St. Vincent's church of this city.

FIVE GENERATIONS WITH BIRTH IN PETALUMA

Petaluma.—A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strom (formerly Miss Virginia Hopkins) at Cincinnati last week. The arrival of the child makes five generations in the Hopkins family.—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hopkins of this city are grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bryant of San Francisco, great grandparents, and Mrs. C. Perry of Pasadena, a great great grandmother. Mrs. Strom, the mother of the child, was the formerly Miss Hopkins of this city and recently left for the east to reside. The child's great, great grandmother is in her 94th year.

PETALUMA FOLK MEET FOR HOTEL PROJECT

Petaluma.—One hundred per cent of the citizens who have enlisted to put across the new hotel project for Petaluma, were present at a meeting held last week at the American Legion Hall. The campaign directors expressed themselves as highly gratified at the enthusiasm displayed and are confident that Petaluma would meet the situation. J. Rossier, one of the operators of the Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa, expressed his faith in the project, and announced that he was ready to make an offer to lease the new hotel whenever the directors were ready.

"DOPE" RAID NETS 74 IN SAN JOSE

Police Judge Imposes Six Months' Sentences on Unfortunates

San Jose.—In the most drastic series of raids on alleged drug addicts and suspected opium dens in and about this city ever carried out here, police authorities last week have placed under arrest sixty-six men and eight women, all confessed users of drugs.

Following up the action of the authorities Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty meted out sentence of six months in the Santa Clara county jail to each of the drug addicts, women included.

Sentences were imposed amidst a pitiful wailing of protest from the scores of physical wrecks, who pleaded incessantly for their freedom.

BOY RESCUES THREE IN A DAY

Alameda.—Gustaf A. Eckberg, 17-year-old Alameda sea-scout, distinguished himself for life saving three times in one day last week, and as a result he is to be recommended for a scout medal for heroism.

Eckberg was on the porch of Scout's Retreat on San Leandro bay at the foot of Garfield avenue when he espied a youngster a hundred yards out in the bay apparently in distress. Without removing his clothes, young Eckberg went into the bay and rescued the lad who had been paddling about on a plank. The tide had swept the plank from beneath him.

Within two hours Eckberg heard cries for help. Another small boy was on a log and was being swept rapidly out into the bay. Eckberg who had donned a bathing suit, immediately went in and saved the youngster whose strength was almost gone.

No more excitement came to Eckberg until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when he rescued a third boy who had got out beyond his depth and was unable to combat the water. Eckberg is one of the crack Alameda high school swimmers.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN SAN RAFAEL TRAPS

San Rafael.—Startling deficiencies in the housing of San Rafael public school children and a deplorable congestion which compels many children to forsake the public schools for private institutions has been made public here in a report submitted to the Board of Education by an investigation committee of professors from the University of California. The committee, under the direction of Frank W. Hart and L. H. Peterson, associate professors in educational administration, has completed a survey begun at the invitation of the local school board. Its report includes a recommendation that a bond issue totaling \$490,000 be raised to remedy present conditions.

"Not only are all the school buildings fire traps, but they are highly unsanitary. Not one of the schools has a heating system that approaches 50 per cent of the necessary standard."

TEMPORARY HOME FOR AMADOR "HIGH"

Pleasanton.—Trustees of the newly created Amador Valley Union High School District have accepted the offer of the officials of the grammar school to erect a school building on the grammar school grounds to be used for a temporary high school while the new high school is being built. This will cost, it is estimated, about \$3,000. Plans are being made by high school authorities for the opening of the new school in August.

The teaching staff of the new high school has been announced as R. P. Moyer, principal; J. Emery and the Misses D. Davis, E. Hardy and H. Davis. Moyer was for many years assistant principal of the Washington Township Union High School at Centerville.

OROVILLE RANCHER BADLY BURNED IN PRAIRIE FIRE

Oroville.—John Salisbury, Wyandotte orchardist, was severely burned last week while fighting a fire that was sweeping over his ranch. His clothing caught fire and he was badly blistered before those who were assisting in fighting the blaze could give him aid. A hundred drying trays, a sulphur house and a drying shed were destroyed by the fire and the Salisbury residence was saved with difficulty. Origin of the fire was not determined. About ten acres of pasture land was swept by the blaze.

WOODLAND TEACHER TO JOIN EUROPEAN TRIP

Woodland.—Another Woodland teacher, Miss Cora Chalmers, left last week for a trip to Europe. She will join four other local school mistresses in New York. They will sail July 6. The other four girls, Misses Clara Metzgar, Nellie Proctor, Esther Mast and Vivian Matzar, left here a few weeks ago and have been visiting cities of interest in the east and mid-west.

WOMEN'S GYM IN BERKELEY IN ASHES

Patients Are Carried to Safety by Doctors and Nurses

Berkeley.—Hearst Hall and Hearst Hall Annex on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley, famous landmarks of the institution, were destroyed by a fire of unknown origin last week. The total damage, estimated by President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler, was \$150,000.

The building destroyed was a gift to the women of the university by Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

The Hygiene Pathology building was partially burned. The infirmary, housing six bed-ridden students; the Anthropology Museum with its invaluable contents, the Botany building or East Hall, the football bleachers and several adjacent residences including the Zeta Psi fraternity house were saved only by the strenuous efforts of men and women students and the firemen of the Berkeley fire department.

One of the outstanding features of the fire was the daring and active aid contributed by the co-eds. The glory of saving the buildings around the destroyed structures was equally shared by them with the men students and the firemen, according to the spectators, who cheered them lustily as they fought the flames with hose lines and wet sacks.

ARMY OFFICERS SET AT 12,000

House and Senate Agree On Strength of Army

Washington.—House and Senate conferees on the army appropriation bill have agreed on a maximum of 12,000 officers as the permanent strength for the army for the next twelve months. The House has provided for only 11,000, while the Senate amended the bill to provide an average of 12,000 for the coming year.

The agreement leaves the question of importance to be decided, the committees already having settled on an enlisted strength of 125,000 for the next year. Methods of reducing the number of officers from the present number of more than 13,000 to that prescribed by the bill have proved a stumbling-block.

FAIRFAX TO HOLD "FOURTH" FETE

Fairfax.—At a meeting here last week plans were laid out for celebration of the Fourth of July, along elaborate lines, under the auspices of the fire department and a citizens' committee headed by M. H. Ballou, A. A. Devoto and A. A. Smith. The executive direction of the community Fourth of July festival has again this year been placed in the hands of Charles E. Edsberg.

With funds raised by this established Marin county community celebration, Fairfax has acquired one of the finest parks in the bay counties and has built a \$50,000 dance pavilion and community center, which is enjoyed by the many thousands who spend the week ends in Fairfax.

PASTOR LUCKY TO GET LIFE, COURT CLAIMS

Sacramento.—Holding that the defendant should consider himself fortunate that he was not sentenced to pay the extreme penalty for murder, the Third District Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of Rev. John A. Spencer, in the Superior Court of Lake county, on a charge of drowning his wife in an arm of Clear Lake, on the night of July 26, 1921.

The appeal was based on allegations that the evidence failed to establish the corpus delicti, or body of the crime; that hearsay evidence, prejudicial to the defendant was admitted; that a demonstration was carried out by the prosecution during the trial to the detriment of the defendant's rights, and that the prosecution was allowed to impeach one of its own witnesses without first laying the foundation. Spencer is serving a life sentence at San Quentin penitentiary.

BANDITS AND POLICE IN REVOLVER BATTLE

Woodland.—Albert Gelling, operating an oil service station at Davis, ten miles from here, was held up, bound, gagged and robbed last week by three masked bandits. They escaped with \$50 after taking Gelling behind a sign board and leaving him. Releasing his feet, Gelling ran to Davis and with police gave chase after the bandits, who had fled toward Sacramento. Overtaking the bandits, Gelling and the police gave battle. Several shots were exchanged, but the bandits escaped. They were in an automobile stolen from Fresno.

Willows.—Glenn and Coirsa counties shipments of spring lambs to the East-ern and San Francisco markets this season totaled 680 cars, according to the reports of the Southern Pacific Company, which handled the shipments.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Bathing
Rooms. Rates 75c per day and up.
Special Weekly Rates.
—FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferry—
J. J. GRAM, Manager

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED
Furs and fur coats remodeled and repaired at
very reasonable prices; seal skin coats re-dyed
and made like new; raw furs tanned and
made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 675
Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

PLANS TO CONTROL EROSION

Gullies Cause of Considerable Loss by
Washing Away Fertile Soil—
Ways to Reclaim.

The gully is one of the things that keep rain from being an unmixed blessing to the farmer. That it is an inconvenience and causes damage is obvious, but in Farmers' Bulletin 1234, "Gullies—How to Control and Reclaim Them," by C. E. Ramser, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, it is shown that loss is produced in 10 different ways, and that the most important is the washing away of fertile soil that can never be returned.

After discussing the different types of gullies and their causes, the bulletin, which is illustrated with photographs and drawings, goes on to describe in detail methods of controlling erosion, such as plowing in and seeding, planting trees, and building dams of various kinds. By following the suggestions and plans farmers should be able to prevent further erosion in most cases and to reclaim badly gullied land. In some cases expensive structures such as concrete walls are needed, but usually inexpensive materials—brush, straw and stones—are recommended.

The bulletin may be obtained free of charge by addressing the department at Washington, D. C.

MUST PRODUCE FEEDER HOGS

Test to Be Made of Economically Raising Animals in South to Supply Corn Belt.

The possibility of economically producing feeder hogs in the South for supplying the corn belt with the extra hogs needed for consuming the corn crop will be investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with some of the Southern states. This spring, work on the problem was begun at McNeill, Miss., 65 miles north of New Orleans. The Mississippi experiment station will assist in the work. The idea is to test out the growing and marketing of hogs at a weight of about 100 pounds, using both the land and bacon types.

The growing of feeder hogs is an industry which should be developed, as the corn belt is in need of more hogs than are usually produced there. Similar experiments to those being made in the South will be tried later in the Northwest and Southwest.

FRESHENING TIME IMPORTANT

Has Considerable to Do With Amount of Profit Cow Returns—Fall Is Favored.

The time of the year that a cow freshens has considerable to do with the profit she returns. An analysis of the figures obtained from many cow-testing associations shows that in most sections the cows that freshen during the fall and early winter produce the most milk and butter fat, and bring in the greatest profit over cost of feed.

BUY ONLY BEST DAIRY COWS

Selection of Most Profitable Producers at Start Determines Success of Herd.

The profit to be made from a dairy herd depends largely upon the selection of good dairy cows to start with. It requires from 50 to 75 per cent of the feed a cow is capable of consuming to maintain her body. It is therefore much cheaper to produce, say, 30 gallons of milk with ten cows than with 15 cows.

HOT FORMALDEHYDE IS BEST

Potato Growers Interested in Method Because It Saves Time and Is Effective.

Many Minnesota potato growers are interested in the hot formaldehyde method of treating potato seed because it saves time, is less poisonous than corrosive sublimate, does not corrode metals, and is effective for both scab and rhizoctonia.

The solution is made by mixing two pints of 40 per cent formaldehyde to 30 gallons of water. This is heated to a temperature between 118 degrees F. and 122 degrees F. The potatoes are dipped in the solution for two minutes and then dumped in a pile and covered with a canvas cover or sacks for one hour. They can then be dried or cut and planted immediately. Formaldehyde, when used without heating, will not control rhizoctonia and requires one and a half hours' soaking for best results in control of scab.

It Pays to Fertilize.
Pastures should be systematically fertilized. Pastures may be expected to decline in carrying capacity if not fertilized. Dressing of stable manure is available.

Produce Shade.
Fruit trees that get no care produce about as much as shade trees.

BEET NEMATODES SPREAD BY DIRT

Refuse From Dumps Apparently Is Most Common Means of Spreading Parasites.

CROP ROTATION IS FAVORED

When Pests Are Found in Locality, Action Should Be Taken by Whole Community to Prevent Spread—Some Good Rules.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dirt from the beet dumps apparently is the most common means of spreading the sugar-beet nematode and should be the first to receive attention in planning control measures, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1248, The Sugar Beet Nematode in the Western States, prepared by Gerald Thorne and L. A. Giddings and now ready for distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Prevent Scattering Soil.
Since the removal of dirt from the dumps seems to be the only practical method of disposing of the thousands of tons of soil annually screened from the beets, says the bulletin, precautions must be taken to prevent scattering the soil containing nematodes. Wagon boxes should be tight enough to prevent soil jarring out along the roads and in the fields. Dump dirt should be disposed of in holes, swamps, or waste corners where there is the least danger of its being scattered.

The practice of growing beets year after year on the same field gives the nematodes an excellent opportunity of becoming established if they are once introduced. A definite system of crop rotation is said to be advisable with not more than two years of beets in succession. The fertility of the soil will thus be maintained, and much of the danger from insect pests and plant diseases will be avoided at the same time.

Make It Community Affair.
When nematodes are found in a locality, action should immediately be



One of the Many Widely Varying Types of Sugar Beets Found in Commercial Fields.

taken to prevent their spread, the bulletin advises. This should be made a community affair, and the following measures are being adopted by some of the farm bureaus:

The sugar company operating in the district is requested to refuse contracts for beets grown on soil that is known to be infested with the sugar-beet nematodes.

When infested soil happens to be planted the owner and the sugar company are to make arrangements for handling the beets from the infested areas separately and not allow the infested beets to go through the dumps where other beets are being handled.

The practice of throwing dump dirt along public highways should be prohibited, by law if necessary.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free by making a request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

PLAN FOR GREASING WAGONS

One-Half of Lifting Usually Employed Can Be Eliminated by Working on Each Side.

A wagon can be greased with one-half the lifting usually done by removing the burrs from both wheels on one side of the wagon, then greasing them, leaving the wheels hang about two inches out, go to the opposite side of the wagon, remove both burrs and give the wagon a shove towards the loose wheels.

Pinch Back Berry Canes.
Pinch back the tops of new raspberry and blackberry canes when they reach a height of about three feet. This will make them branch, increasing the fruiting wood for next year.

Bad Orchard Practice.
It is bad policy to put coarse manure in holes where young trees are to be planted.

Pasture for Stock.
Sweet clover makes an excellent pasture for all classes of live stock. It may be seeded on a June grass sod in early spring with fair results, provided the soil is not acid.

SURVEY SHOWS DIFFERENCE IN COST OF TRACTOR AND HORSES



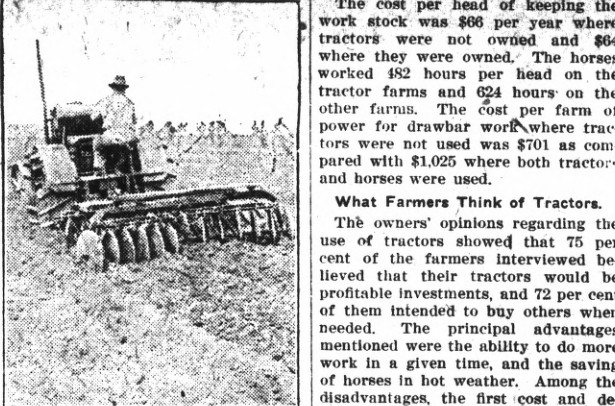
Horses Being Used to Prepare Seed Bed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The cost of power on tractor farms in the winter wheat belt is somewhat greater than when horses are used for all the work, according to the results of a survey by the United States Department of Agriculture. A preliminary report just issued shows, however, that three-fourths of the tractor owners were of the opinion that their tractors were proving profitable.

This survey shows differences in the cost of power and labor due to the use of tractors, the work done with them, and the cost per acre for different operations both with horses and tractors. Some 354 tractor owners in northern Oklahoma, Kansas and southern Nebraska were visited and a complete record of all work done with tractors and horses during the year was obtained, together with statements concerning the farmers' opinions of the advantages and disadvantages of using tractors. The farms averaged about 300 acres in size, on which 352 acres of crops were grown in 1921, nearly three-fourths of the crop area being in wheat.

The cost of using tractors for drawbar work on these farms averaged \$484 for the year, or \$1.00 per hour. These farmers were keeping an average of 8.3 head of work stock in addition to their tractors and the cost per farm of keeping the work stock for the year was \$541. Thus the total annual cost of power for drawbar work was \$1,025. The tractors furnished the power for 40 per cent of the drawbar work.

Variations in Cost of Power.
There were great variations in the practices and results on individual farms and the results indicate that often the cost of using the tractors and keeping the work stock was excessive.



Tractor Used for Disking.

For the amount of work done. Many tractor owners have not determined exactly what work they can use their tractors for most profitably and that should be done with horses.

The average cost per crop acre was \$3.57 per year for drawbar power for all the farms. This cost ranged from \$2.21 as the average for the fourth of the farms with lowest costs to \$4.76 for the fourth of the farms with highest costs.

The tractors had been in use for 23 months on an average and the first cost had been \$1,473, about one-third higher than the present price of tractors of the same size and type. During the year covered by the investigation the cost of fuel and oil was also somewhat higher than at present. On account of these lower prices it is estimated that the present cost of operating tractors purchased at current prices, would be something like 25 per cent below the 1921 cost on these farms.

TRACTORS REDUCE HORSES AND LABOR

The effect of the addition of the tractor to the farm equipment was shown in changes recorded after the purchase of the tractor. On an average, these farms had been increased by 50 crop acres and there had been a reduction of 1.4 months in the amount of regular labor used. Three and one-third head of work stock in addition to those on hand at the time of the investigations would have been necessary if the work had all been done with horses. The tractor owners considered that they needed in addition to their tractors an average of only 6.5 head, whereas they were actually keeping 8.3 head.

Effect of Use of Tractors on Power Costs.
There was a net increase of \$206 per farm in the combined cost of power and labor due to the use of the tractor, after deducting the cost of keeping the work stock which had

THE WRENS WERE LATE

MR. AND MRS. ROBIN had arrived from the South and so had some of the other travelers, but Mr. and Mrs. Wren were nowhere to be seen. "They passed us on the way," said Mrs. Robin. "I thought they would be here ahead of us this year."

"Don't you know, my dear, why the Wrens are always late?" asked Mr. Robin. "If you had used your ears as well as your eyes you would be certain to know. I think it is the fault of Mrs. Wren. Now, when they arrive you listen and I feel sure you will find out why they are late in getting North. Of course, it may be that Mr. Wren is at fault a little, but I think it is his wife that is really the cause."

It was nice spring weather when one morning the Wrens arrived and Mrs. Robin was just getting ready to



She Saw Little Mrs. Wren.

go out for her breakfast when she heard such a scolding going on that she stopped and listened.

"I told you not to go near that tree," chattered a voice. "You never listen to me or you would not get into so much trouble."

Mrs. Robin-hopped where she could see who it was and there she saw little Mrs. Wren sitting on a limb, scolding her husband who was perched beside her. "You should be working this minute," scolded his wife, "and here you are sitting still. I want to go back to the tree where we were last year and not that one in the orchard."

"But, Jane, I am always listening to

you," said Mr. Wren, who managed to get a word in at last. "I would be looking now for a place to live if you had not stopped me to scold me—"

"Scold!" screamed his wife. "Why, how can you say such a thing? I never scold, Mr. Wren, unless you call standing up for my rights scolding. Now, tell me why we can't go back to our old home."

"I was trying to tell you," said her husband, "but you talked so fast I did not get a chance. There is some one in our old home. I told you we should be very late, stopping so often, but you would have your own way, and now you see what you get."

Mrs. Wren was hopping and flitting her tail, trying to stop her husband's chatter, but he had the chance to talk and he meant to keep it.

"You found so much fault and stopped to scold me so often all the way that we will have to hunt for a new home."

Mr. Wren stopped to get his breath and Mrs. Wren began at once. "Who has our home? We will go right over and order them out. I guess if you can't stand up and fight for our rights, Mr. Wren, I can; and lucky for you that you have me around."

"Come back!" called Mr. Wren. "I have found a better home—a hole in a tree where no one else has a home, and nearby are plenty of nice little sticks and some straw, too."

Mrs. Wren forgot about the old home. "Come," she said to her husband, and as they flew away Mrs. Robin heard her say, "I expect I shall have to throw out half of them; you always get the wrong sort when we build."

When Mr. Robin came home his wife said, "I have found out why the Wrens are so late in getting North. They arrived today and they sat for a while on a limb of this tree."

"It is because Mrs. Wren stops so often to scold, and I must say that he is not far behind her in scolding when he gets a chance."

"Yes, when he gets a chance," chirped Mr. Robin. "But that is not often, for Jennie Wren is a regular little chatterbox."

"Of course, you would take his part; all husbands stand up for each other," chirped Mrs. Robin, and she flew to her nest.

(Copyright)

SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That—Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony

Churubusco, N. Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to tell you so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner.

That's the truth of the matter. If you are suffering from any of the troubles women have, you ought to try this medicine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmful drugs.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

ACME HOTEL

819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building, 80 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to \$2, with Bath
Weekly Rates, \$15 to \$18 to \$19
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. No. 26, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Page

PLAN TO ERADICATE SORREL

About Simplest Way Is to Spray With Solution of Copperas—Quicklime Also Kills.

About the simplest way of killing sorrel, if you do not want to cultivate the land, is to spray it with a solution of copperas (sulphate of iron), made by dissolving two pounds of copperas to each gallon of water. Repeat the spraying as often as the sorrel begins to make growth. You can also kill this weed by slaking quicklime in water and sprinkling the water and lime over the plants, repeating as often as necessary.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—A.E.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE TRODDEN WAY

THE Brook through curmolt finds the best. In stress of Tempest grows the Tree. Before the golden harvest yields The harrow across the pastured fields. So why should you and I complain If we must walk the path of pain? For we achieve the distant peak Where lie the treasures that we seek? (Copyright)

GARDENING IN LATE SUMMER

On Account of Dry Weather Small Irrigation Plant Might Be Installed as Remedy.

It is often difficult to have a good garden during late summer on account of dry weather. As a remedy for this, a small irrigation plant might be installed if water is available. It will pay for itself in a very short while with the increased yield of all vegetables.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Hemstitching and Picoting Attachment

Superior device. Fits any sewing machine. Attached freely, easily adjusted. Sells \$2.00 delivered, with complete instructions and samples of work. Shipped immediately by postpaid. SUPERIOR HEMSTITCHING ATTACHMENT CO., 107 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y.

Auto Owners Attention!

Marvelous discovery of potential horsepower in owners of autos, tractors, pumping plant engines, etc. New motor fuel for all internal combustion engines, concentrated form, sells itself. Discovers immediately by testing. Thousands wanted everywhere. Send for sample and details. Address: Inventor, Box 1115, Fresno, California.



When You Take a Look at a Book or a Paper, You Will Find a Million Uses.

(Copyright)

Changed for the Wrens.

She—I could have married a much better man than you are.

He—Why didn't you, then?

She—Well, as a matter of fact, I did.—Boston Transcript.

The present wheat crop of Australia is estimated at 134,000,000 bushels, and is larger than any crop since 1918, and nearly three times as large as last year's crop.

More than 100,000 of the 250,000 children less than one year old who die every year in the United States die from causes connected with their birth.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922

PAT COULDN'T SEE IT

HOW."

SHERIFF'S SALE

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa County.
W. M. VEALE,
Deputy Sheriff.
Edward E. Kelley, Atty for Pl intiff, F
change Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. a25s

day of August, A. D. 1922.
(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
Aug 25 Oct 27-10t By S. Wells, Deputy

Treichler, Geo. M..	2
Tade Frank	4

TELEGRAM

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevins Ave. Phone Richmond 8

THE OPTICAL QUESTION

F. W. LAUFER

Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER
IN RICHMOND

“Off the Hook”

T1 D 10 T1 1 1

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company

